

# Jasper Weekly Courier.

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**C. W. Traylor, M. D.**  
Physician & Surgeon.  
Ireland, Indiana.

Calls answered night and day.  
Both telephones—Cumberland and Home.

Oct. 18, 1901—17.

**MILBURN & SWEENEY.**  
Attorneys at Law,  
JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining counties. Particular attention given to collections.  
Office in Snyder's building on Public Square, Feb. 2, 1902—17.

W. M. COX.

**COX & HUNTER.**  
Attorneys at Law,  
JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining counties. Collections and Probate work a specialty.  
Office in Snyder's building on Public Square, Feb. 2, 1902—17.

W. A. Traylor.

**TRAYLOR & TRAYLOR.**  
Attorneys at Law,  
JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining counties.  
Office over Dubois County State Bank, Feb. 2, 1902.

L. B. FISHER.

**FISHER & KEAN.**  
Attorneys at Law,  
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Will practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining counties. Special attention given to settlement of estates and collections.  
Office in Snyder's building, over Drug Store, March 2, 1902.

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\$5.00 SET OF TEETH. \$25.00 Gold, Crown and Bridge work. Gold Filling a Specialty. Latest methods of fitting artificial teeth. All work guaranteed. Terms Reasonable. Office, South side of Public Square, over Habery's confectionery.  
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**DR. B. A. MORBY.**  
Resident Dentist,  
MUNTINGBURG, IND.

Tenders his professional services to all needing any work in the dental line, and promises to give it his closest attention. Gold plate work specially collected, and all work warranted.  
Apr. 15, '02.

**Money to Loan**  
at  
**5 Per Cent.**

**Wm. A. Wilson,**  
JASPER, INDIANA.

Feb. 12, 1902—7.

**LIVERY AND SALE STABLE.**  
**FRED. VOLLNER,**  
Jasper, Ind.

Always have the best turnouts, of any variety for customers; particularly commercial travelers. Courteous and careful drivers to all parts of Dubois and adjoining counties. Horses boarded and sold on cheap terms.  
Oct 14, 1902—17.

## CONDENSED STORIES.

True Version of Dewey's Famous Order at Manila Bay.

Did Admiral Dewey ever give the now historical order, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley?" Interested spectators of the engagement say that those words were never spoken, but the sentence was arranged after the fight was over. The inside facts regarding the great May day battle of 1898 put a new light on the incident, and one who talked with the admiral soon after that battle is authority for the following veracious account:

Admiral Dewey never gave the order, in those words at least. That utterance was put in his mouth by others and agreed upon as an appropriate one to hand down to posterity along with the other famous sayings of history. Soon after the last shot had been fired and the Spanish power in the Pacific was a thing of the past the newspaper correspondents gathered about the admiral, as is the custom on such occasions, to get the facts for their dispatches. The admiral told briefly everything that had taken place, and when he had finished his recital the group fell to discussing the events of the day. Finally one of them reminded the admiral that it was customary for some famous utterance to be handed down from every important engagement in history; some terse, brief expression characteristic of the man who led his forces to victory. "Didn't you make some utterance or give some order during the fight that we can use in this connection?" asked one of the newspaper men. "No," replied the commander in chief; "nothing in particular that I recollect."

"Well, didn't you give some direction of some sort that can be used in that way?" "No," replied Dewey; "nothing that's noteworthy." "Well, what did you say when you ordered the fray to begin?" asked the correspondent. "Simply ordered Captain Gridley to go ahead." "Ah!" ejaculated the correspondents, breathing sighs of relief. And thereupon the famous order, couched in the words which have become known everywhere, was suggested and agreed upon generally. The subsequent dispatches were featured by the words then arranged and put into the shape in which the order will appear in histories for centuries to come.

## Money Had Changed.

Visitors to Washington will recall the bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln in the center of Lincoln park. It was purchased with a fund raised by former slaves to commemorate their liberator. There is a replica of the statue in Boston, reared by the liberality of Moses Kimball. Bostonians tell a story concerning the remark of Oliver Wendell Holmes when he was first shown the Lincoln statue in Boston. Beneath that statue and on the granite base



"WELL, WELL! HOW MOSES KIMBALL HAS CHANGED!"

was an inscription telling the history of the memorial. The name of Moses Kimball appeared in letters of very large size—in fact, five or six times as large as were the letters in the name of Lincoln. Dr. Holmes glanced at the monument and, catching sight of the name of the giver in big letters, dryly remarked: "Well, well! How Moses Kimball has changed!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## SUPERSTITIOUS CROOKS.

The Average Trust in Tallamans, Amulets and Charms.

The average thief born and bred in the slums is always superstitious and cowardly. He believes in the power of witches, omens and the protecting properties of amulets, talismans and charms, and when searched at the police station there are usually found in his pocket or concealed about his person bits of coal, rusty horseshoe nails, lucky stones and rings.

He parts with these articles, on which he relies for safety in the hour of peril, with the greatest reluctance and stipulates with the turnkey to have them returned either to himself or friends.

The burglar's greatest enemy in his nocturnal wanderings is a dog, whose presence he even dreads more than the policeman or detective. To protect and guard himself against canine attacks on his person he carries about with him a sprig of the gray lime-wood, which when used as an amulet is an absolute preventive against the bite of dogs. This plant when used internally is said, on the authority of Bacon, to remove hydrophobia.

There is also a curious superstition common among all classes of the genus lawbreaker regarding the power of a candle made from the body of a young woman. The belief is that such a candle not only renders the perpetrators of robberies invisible, but that it throws the victim or victims into a state of deep comatency. Within recent years four ignorant Russian peasants murdered a girl and made candles out of her body. Before the murderers were executed they confessed that they committed the crime to make themselves invisible while perpetrating a robbery they had planned.

In the Scotch criminal code of the eighteenth century there are express penalties against this hideous candle superstition. The thief has



There were waving hands and banners as the crowded car rolled by,  
There were shouts from merry children ringing to the summer sky;  
Then a strain of music rose and swelled and pealed along the street,  
As their gay tumultuous clamor melted in a chorus sweet:

"Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light  
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming;  
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight,  
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?"

Ah! the starry flag is glorious, and the children love it too.  
And the land is safe and happy where the children's hearts are true.  
How their youthful ardor thrilled me, as the revelation came  
That the guard is ever changing, but the flag remains the same!

We were born too late for glory, but we still in memory keep  
Stirring echoes from the battlefields where warrior fathers sleep.  
We have held the flag as ours, but, lo! the years are passing by,  
And a newer generation waves the stars and stripes on high.

Better thus, for now the rancors of the strife no more appall,  
And the children know no faction, and the flag belongs to all.  
Be it so. We yield the prestige, for the new guard comes apace,  
With the strength of youthful millions, loyal purpose in its face,

Flag of peace or flag of battle! Children, it is yours to love!  
Will you honor and defend it as the gift of God above?  
Ah! the children's hearts are loyal! From a myriad array,  
North and South there comes the answer, as it came that summer day:

"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,  
And this be our motto, 'In God is our trust';  
And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

—Youth's Companion.

## A Good Reason.

The reading lesson was about a shipwreck. A message announcing the sinking condition of the ship had been enclosed in a bottle and flung overboard.

"Now," said the teacher, wishing to test the intelligence of his class, "why was the letter put in a bottle?"

A hand went up.  
"Well, Tommy?"  
"Cos there was no post office."

## Conductor Not Large Enough.

My little cousin was going through the cars with a conductor, who allowed him to punch the tickets. He asked a man what his ticket said. The man replied, "It tells the conductor to put me off when the train gets to D." Leland looked at the passenger, who was a large man, and then at the conductor, who was rather undersized, and laughed.

"That, I don't believe he can do it!"

## The Gift of the Wood.

A homely, friendly thing to wood,  
That offering of the good green tree,  
How staunch for man it long has stood!  
How kind its care for you and me!

The miller's plank, it holds aloof  
The world of waters where ships roam;  
The landman's latched door and roof,  
It shapes the shelter of the home.

It makes the old beloved board,  
Where whistlers and where mystic beads  
Are broke and wine of life is poured,  
And where our dearest words are said.

It builds the bed of home or inn,  
Day or the first, to each that lives  
Where in the Place of Dreams we win  
The joy no day has yet possessed.

Craving or refining us, the last  
Day or the first, to each that lives  
Servant to toil and friends to ease,  
The wood its perfect service gives.

—Catherine Marshall in Household.

The Whittier homestead, in Haverhill, Mass., is open to visitors on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons on the payment of 10 cents each and on Saturday afternoon on the payment of 5 cents. All visitors are asked to register.

## FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

The Game of Zoology Affords Much Amusement For Boys and Girls.

This game will give all the more amusement when played by boys and girls, because they are not supposed to be skillful artists. If their drawings, therefore, are somewhat grotesque, all the better for the fun of the evening.

Get a large sheet of white cardboard and hang it on the wall. Now give to each player a piece of silhouette paper about five inches square and a pencil. The paper should be black on one side and white on the other.

In one corner of the white side of the paper write the name of some animal—a different one for each player, of course—and also the player's number. Direct the players then to draw with the pencil on the white side of the paper the animals assigned to them respectively, and when the drawings are completed to cut them out.

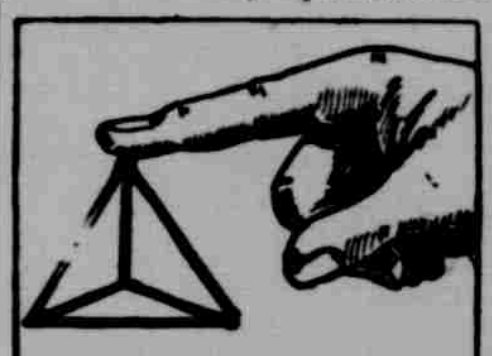
The leader of the game then collects the figures and with paste or mucilage attaches them to the cardboard on the wall, the black side of the figure out, and each figure with its number beside it.

Now give to each player a sheet of paper with numbers written down the left hand side, as many numbers as there are drawings, and ask them to write opposite to each number the name of the animal that the numbered figure is intended to represent.

Here is where the fun comes in, for many of the drawings will prove to be rather hard to make out. The player who guesses the greatest number of animals receives the cardboard as a prize.

## The Four Triangles Trick.

Here is probably the most ingenious magic trick ever invented, and ninety-nine out of a hundred persons to whom you present it will



HOW IT IS DONE.

give it up and pronounce the feat impossible when you present the following proposition: Take six matches and without breaking them form four triangles of equal dimensions. The illustration shows the solution, which, as you see, fills the bill perfectly and introduces a brilliant scheme which the ordinary mortal would never dream of.

## Brought Tears to Her Eyes.

Our minister during a call sang one of those touching, simple melodies which Edith is so fond of hearing. She was very attentive, gazing on his face with her bright, wondering eyes. As the song continued tears began to glisten beneath the lids and glide down her dimpled cheeks. After a few minutes' silence he asked:

"Edith, how do you like it?"

"Oh, very much, Mr. Webb, but it hurts my eyes."—Little Chronicle.

## An Experiment.

Take a small bottle with the neck not more than one-sixteenth of an inch across. Fill it with red wine and place it in a glass vessel two inches higher than the bottle and fill the vessel with water. The wine will rise from the bottle and pass through the water in a small column to the surface, while the water will flow into the bottle in place of the wine. This happens because the water is specifically heavier than the wine.

## Very Extraordinary.

A young lady was introduced to an old lady as "sister of So-and-so, the artist." Instantly the exclamation followed: "I should have known the relationship, my dear, by the resemblance. Why, it is positively startling! I never saw two faces more exactly alike in contour and—"

"But," interrupted the girl in a meek, small voice, "I am only his sister-in-law."

"Which makes it all the more remarkable," continued the old lady without the least embarrassment or hesitation.